

# The Indianapolis Sentinel.

VOL. XXXIV--NO. 104.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 10,168.

## AMUSEMENTS.



**ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.**  
CROWDED HOUSE. AUDIENCE DELIGHTED!  
**Instantaneous Hit!**  
TO-NIGHT, To-Morrow Night, Grand Matinee Saturday Afternoon.  
**THE GREAT LORELLAS MISHAPS.**  
A Merry, Mischievous, Musical and Pantomimic sketch from Paris to Comedie.

Week commencing Monday, April 14.  
**SMITH'S SWISS BELL RINGERS.**

**DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**  
One Week, commencing MONDAY, APRIL 13, with Matinee Every Afternoon at 2, the Greatest Variety of the Age.

**THE W. C. COUP.**

**EQUESTRIAN CURRICULUM!!**

LEWIS & BRISTOL'S

**Marvelous Mind-Endowed Equines.**

Twelve Reason-Gifted Horses, Ponies and Mules who understand spoken language, and obey without the use of whip or other cruel treatment in wonderful tricks and feats hitherto deemed impossible.

Free—15, 25 and 30c. Reserved Seats, 50c. All seats now in progress at the box office.

**Indianapolis Lecture Course.**

Best Entertainment of the Season.

**W. M. R. FRENCH,**

The "Lightning Caricaturist."

Will Give a Unique Entertainment at

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH,**

Wednesday Evening, April 15.

Mr. French is well known as an artist, and the lecture will be one of the most interesting.

He will draw in the presence of the audience, illustrating a lecture on "THE WIT AND WISDOM OF THE CARICATURIST," with many sketches.

Admission reduced to 25 cents.

Children Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at 2:30.

Amstons 15 cents.

**NERIDIAN RINK!**

**POLO! POLO!**

TUESDAY EVENING,

April 14.

ADMISSION.....10 Cents.

**COLLEGE AVENUE RINK**

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

**Three-Legged Race!**

Open to All.

Music each Evening and Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon.

A Rink closed on Thursday Evenings.

**AMONG**

Twenty thousand volumes being sold off at our

Clearance Sale, note the following:

Tolson's Poems, 8vo, cloth.....\$3.00 \$1.25

Hay's Poems, 8vo, cloth.....\$3.00 \$1.25

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## WHEN INDICATIONS.

**FORTUNE-TELLING.**—Warmer and fair weather; winds shifting to southerly; lower barometer.

Every Department of the

## When Clothing Store

Is being crowded to its utmost capacity with the product of Our Factory, and we do not vary from facts when we say that our exhibit will discount any previous effort we have made for outfitting the myriads who trade at the

## WHEN

**Richmond**

of the ordinary trade. Cigarettes, will find the RICHMOND STRAIT CUT No. 1 SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. They are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored, and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are Absolutely Without Adulteration or Drugs. We use the GENUINE FRENCH RICE.

**Straight Cut No. 1**

PAPER of our own direct importation, which is made especially for us, water marked with the name of the brand, RICHMOND STRAIT CUT No. 1, on each cigarette, without which none are genuine. IMITATIONS of this brand have been put on sale, and Cigarette smokers are cautioned that this is the OLD and ORIGINAL brand, and to observe that each package or box of Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes bears the signature of

**Allen & Ginter,**

MANUFACTURERS,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

**Bargains! Bargains!**

Owing to our removal to our new place of business—30 and 32 North Illinois street—we are offering our entire line of Hanging Lamps, Chandeliers and Lamp Trimmings at greatly reduced prices. These low prices will continue until about the first of May.

Gasoline and Oil stores Cleaned and Repaired.

**F. P. SMITH & CO.,**

37 South Meridian and 35 North Illinois.

TELEPHONE 707.

**THE VERY LATEST**

**FANCY JEWELRY.**

Pins, Rings, Chains, Bracelets, Cuff and Collar Buttons.

Novelties in Hat and Hair Pins.

Genuine ATTAR OF ROSES and KISMET.

**CHARLES MAYER & CO.,**

29 and 31 West Washington St.

**BROWNING & SLOAN,**

DRUGGISTS,

AND DEALERS IN

Fine Perfumery and Toilet Articles.

Labbe's, Colgate's, Landon's and Bickel's

Fine Extracts, Genuine Imported Florida and German Cologne, Florida and Lavender Waters.

Fine Toilet soaps and Sponges, Tooth, Hair, Cloth and Nail Brushes, and all articles wanted for the toilet at the

**LOWEST FIGURES.**

**ROLLER**

**SKATES,**

Base Ball Outfits, Marbles and

Tops given away to purchasers

in our Boys' and Children's

Department.

**MODEL**

**Clothing Co.**

37 West Washington St.

## FALLING BUILDINGS.

**Crush Several Workmen Employed in Bracing Them Up—The Guilty Contractor Makes His Escape.**

**Great Excitement Around the Debris—Several of the Wounded Taken Out.**

**FALL OF TENEMENT BUILDINGS.**

**A Half a Hundred Workmen Were Bracing Them Up at the Time—Great Excitement—Many Taken to the Hospital.**

New York, April 13.—Eight five-story tenements, on the south side of West Sixty-second street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, that had recently been put under roof, fell this afternoon while efforts were being made to brace them up, that the yielding foundation might be made secure. The wreck was complete, not a stick remained standing, not a timber remained whole in the entire row. Half a hundred workmen were at work in or about the buildings at the time. At least thirteen of them were injured, none fatally. It was said soon after the accident that twenty persons were buried in the ruins, but up to a late hour nobody had been found. The excitement about the place was so great that it was difficult to obtain any reliable information as to who might have been lost, but the gangs of workmen engaged in searching remains found no clue to any object of their search. The most superficial examination of the debris showed the cause of the disaster to be wretched workmanship and poor material. The mortar contained little or no sand, but loam or mud instead, and was wholly unfit for use. This and the fact that the building had been erected during the cold weather of wet and frozen bricks were directly the cause of the collapse. The builder, Charles A. Buddenick, who was responsible, left the neighborhood in a carriage immediately after the disaster and drove to his residence, in East Seventy-seventh street. Where he went from there nobody could learn. The police, who arrested the master bricklayer, Charles Frank, could not find the builder. Buddenick has been for years in trouble with the authorities on account of the "skin" buildings he has put up. The evidence given by Frank and Charles Swager, another bricklayer, is very damaging to Mr. Buddenick. The erection of the building had been going on since last December, during all the cold weather. The fourth story walls showed a weakness in a sudden thaw before the fifth story was reached, and had to be taken down. Workmen were forbidden to carry home scraps of timber left by the carpenters. By the builder's order they were to be used in filling the walls to save bricks, which were sometimes put in by armfuls. When a good thaw set in, the walls began to weaken, and steps were taken to brace them up from both ends, so that they would stick together until the roofs could be put on and the end walls built. They stood for a week or two without, so far as could be ascertained, exciting the curiosity of the building department. The heavy warm rain of yesterday morning completed the work begun by the thaw. This morning it was seen the three houses at the west end were about to fall. The foundation had bulged noticeably and the walls were shaky. Builder Buddenick's attention was called to the fact, and he set men to work upon the walls, and eighteen carpenters were at work on this when the crash came. There were roofers, painters, lathers and plumbers, numberers, perhaps, thirty, at work about the premises at the time. Fifty men had been laid off, as some material had not arrived. About 3:15 p. m. a shout of warning went up that brought pale faces to many windows. The end building toward Eleventh avenue was seen to totter and then fall with a thunderous noise. Both foundations and side walls had fallen out, and the body of the house, deprived of its support, fell to the cellar. The building adjoining it, having nothing to lean upon, fell next. Then the whole row followed, like a line of card houses. A continuous roar followed that seemed to last many minutes, as one after the other of the tall buildings went down. Workmen in buildings for blocks around, and people living on the streets for half a mile about, were startled by the noise and shock, and in a very short time the locality of the wrecks was packed with excited people, whose threats of vengeance on the reckless builder filled the air. When the heavy clouds of dust had cleared away, the people looked upon a heap of broken bricks and timbers, piled only a few feet above the level of the street, men with broken limbs and bruised faces were struggling out from under the wreck, and dragging themselves painfully away. Shrieks and groans were heard from one or two places, and to these spots the people rushed. Firemen and all available ambulances were summoned. People from all parts of the city flocked there. The Roosevelt Hospital ambulances were first on the ground, and carried away nine of the wounded. Commissioner Brennan, of the Charities Department, undertook to direct the work of rescue, and Building Inspector D. O'Connell, of the Fire Commissioners did work in the same direc-

tion. Four hook and ladder companies and the crews of three engine companies set to work to remove the debris. A large gang of workmen was pressed into service and in fifteen minutes the labor of rescue was well under way. Night had set in before the efforts were relaxed at all. One or two of the workmen thought they heard a cry for help, but no person was ever found at either time. Near 7 o'clock Fire Chief Reeves thought he heard groans under the heap at the rear of the second building. Gangs went to work front and rear. At 7:30 a hole large enough for a fireman and two others to grope their way to the cellar was made. A search was made with a lamp, but nothing but ruins discovered. Nearly two hours later, in the same place, a man was caught in an upright position between many crossing timbers and held fast. He was extricated with difficulty. He was Louis Walters, aged forty-nine, a frame of 185 lbs. Walters, the man who had been engaged in bolstering up the building. He was removed to the hospital. The policemen threw a line across the street. It was said that the missing builder had been hurt by a flying brick when the building fell. Search was made for the missing man, but no trace was found. The search was made with a large calcium light. One Schwazer, the bricklayer, was standing by him at the time. Schwazer had refused, a week before, to work longer on such a building. As the dust arose, Schwazer turned to Buddenick, and shaking his clenched fist in the builder's face, exclaimed: "You ought to be hung for what you have done here." Buddenick made no reply, but limped away. There were many threats of lynching the man, afterward, and it was lucky for him he stayed away. Buddenick is no longer the builder of cheap edifices. He has generally, of recent years, built under another name than his own, and thus been able to shirk responsibility. He was once indicted for violating the building laws, but escaped punishment. Four years ago he went through bankruptcy, but has since done plenty of business under another name. Walters, who was taken to Buddenick a couple of times about the quality of the mortar, and the builder replied that it would be all right. It is said that the building examiner made a protest at the method of building these houses, and was scorned to another district. Inspector O'Connell made heavy examinations of other buildings being erected by Buddenick, and remarked that he thought he would order extensive alterations in them. There were many narrow escapes. Andrew Love and John Gainer were painting on the third-story windows of one of the houses when it fell. Love landed in the cellar and Gainer on the sidewalk, almost unhurt. At midnight it was thought that four persons—two stair builders and two plumbers—were still in the ruins. The wounded and missing by the fallen building are: James J. Adams, thirty-seven years, mason, head and thigh badly bruised. Missing—Haltop, B. roofer, coat found in ruins; Knott, Jno., roofer, coat found in ruins; Watson, Jas., carpenter, was working on the third building from Eleventh avenue, as were two carpenters and an unknown carpenter, who had not been accounted for up to midnight.

**IRELAND VINDICATED.**  
Rioting Over the Prince of Wales' Tour Throughout Ireland.  
Cork, April 13.—John O'Connor, M. P. for Tipperary, made an inflammatory speech to-night at a meeting of the Irish National League in this city. He urged the men of Cork to rebel against the English Government. "Your brethren in Mallow have already done so," he said, "and the first shot was fired to day. I have just returned from Mallow, where I saw Irishmen reeking with blood from bayonet wounds. O'Brien fell first." The result of this oratory was a repetition at Cork of the riot at Mallow. Mr. O'Connor's description of the riot at Mallow was greatly exaggerated. Prior to the arrival of the Prince of Wales the members of the crowd kicked and pelted a lot of cocked hats, which they used as symbols of royalty. When the rush was made towards the Prince, it was led by William O'Brien, M. P. for Mallow. Some of the rabble were severely injured by the police while repelling this rush. William Redmond, M. P. for Wexford, was not present, as at first reported. The only member of Parliament present were Messrs. O'Brien, O'Connor and Timothy Harrington, M. P. for Westmeath and Secretary of the Irish National League. O'Brien said in an interview this evening: "My object is accomplished. I have shown the people the true Irish view of this visit, and I have vindicated Ireland's name."

**CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.**

Ex-Secretary Freilighuysen's condition is unchanged. He is still weak and unconscious.

Seven persons were buried under a pile of 30,000 bricks at Osceola, Mich., five of whom were killed outright and two escaped.

Gary & Co., of Petersburg, Va., dealers in home furnishing goods, assigned to day. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets, unknown.

Ex-Mayor B. F. Pallen, of Paris, Ky., was found dead in his room at a hotel in Lexington, Ky., to-day, having committed suicide by taking laudanum. He had recently shown depression of spirit.

The death sentence of William Nickson, who was to hang at Fort Smith next Friday for the murder of William L. Lister, in the Indian Territory, has been commuted by the President to life imprisonment at the House of Correction, in Detroit, Mich.

## GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

**Important Land-Grant Decisions—Lamar on the Oklahoma Lands—Settlers and Cattlemen Must Go.**

**General Grant Remains About the Same, Though Slowly Growing Weaker.**

**NEWS OF NATIONAL INTEREST.**

**A Railroad Land Scheme Balked—Appointments.**

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, to-day sent the following communication to the Register at Walla-Walla, W. T.:

GENTLEMEN.—On March 23 a diagram was transmitted to you with office letter advising you of an amendment of terminal limit of the withdrawal of land in your district on definite location of the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and you were instructed in effect that the railroad company would be permitted to select lands under its grant within such extended limits. It appears that this change was asked for in the name of certain alleged purchasers from the railroad company of lands not subject to selection or sale by the company under the order of the Commissioner of the Land Office of August 18, 1883. This amendment of the terminal limit of the withdrawal of land in your district on definite location of the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and you were instructed in effect that the railroad company would be permitted to select lands under its grant within such extended limits. 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